

REVENUE OFFICERS SHOOT EACH OTHER

Each Mistaking Other for Block-
aders, Both Open Fire
on Sight.

JORDAN AND BANKS WOUNDED

Bullet Passes Through Body of
Jordan and Banks's Leg May
Be Amputated.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RALEIGH, N. C., August 23.—A tele-
phone message to Collector of Inter-
nal Revenue, E. C. Winder, of the move-
ing from Chapel Hill brought the news
that two separate parties of revenue
officers came upon each other close to
a blockade distillery early this morn-
ing, near Chapel Hill, and, each mistak-
ing the other to be blockaders, com-
menced to hold up hands, with the
result that repeated rounds of shots
were exchanged, and several persons
were dangerously wounded, probably
the greatest sufferer being Deputy
United States Marshal J. B. Jordan. A
bullet entered Jordan's breast, glanced
around a rib, and came out close to
the backbone, the physicians pronounce-
ing the wound not necessarily fatal.
Deputy Collector J. H. Banks was shot
in the thigh, and amputation may be
necessary. Deputy Revenue Agent
Henry was shot in the leg, but not se-
riously, and Deputy Collector Riggsbee
received a bullet in his arm, inflicting
a flesh wound.

Due to Their Zeal.
The facts are that Deputy Collector
Hendrix, Deputy Collector J. B. Banks
and Deputy Marshal Jordan left Rale-
igh last evening for this raid, and
were to be joined in Durham by De-
puty Revenue Agent Henry, Riggsbee
and others, from Greensboro, for a joint
raid. Through some misunderstanding
the parties missed each other, each
thinking the other had been detained
for some cause, and each decided to
proceed with the raid, lest the block-
aders should get wind of the move-
ment. The result was that they met
close by the distillery with serious re-
sults for both parties. A telephone
message from Dr. Abernathy, at Chapel
Hill, toward noon, was to the effect
that he had attended the wounded men
and did not think that the injuries of
any of them would be fatal, and that
every possible attention was being pro-
vided for them.

Delegates to Conference.
Governor Glenn invited to-day com-
missions to Z. P. Smith, Raleigh; D. A.
Tompkins, Charlotte; A. H. Smith, Wil-
mington; F. R. Hewitt, Asheville;
and H. E. Fries, Winston-Salem, as
delegates from North Carolina to the
Civil Federation Conference on Cor-
porations and Trusts, to meet in Chi-
cago September 23 to 26th.
Mr. W. F. Jackson, telegraph editor
of the Raleigh Evening Times, has
been confined to his home at Flukay
Springs several days with pneumonia,
and tidings are that his condition is
very serious. Editor S. L. Rottler went
at once to his bedside.

NEGRO ATTACKS A YOUNG GIRL

Mother Goes to Rescue and Gen-
tleman With Pistol Stum-
bles and Shoots Self.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WILSON, N. C., August 23.—A big
negro brute entered the residence of
Mrs. S. E. Harper, at Rocky Mount,
this morning, and attempted to assault
her sixteen-year-old daughter. Mrs.
Harper went to the assistance of her
daughter, who was grappling with the
brute, screaming at every breath. A
neighbor rushed in with pistol in hand,
but owing to the darkness of the room
he ran against a table, and fell. Mrs.
Harper, shooting herself in the left hand,
the negro escaped through the open
window. The ladies were so frightened
they say they cannot identify the brute.

BROTHERS-IN-LAW IN A PISTOL DUEL

Henry Wheelless Killed by Cam-
pin, Who Had Married
Former's Sister.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WILSON, N. C., August 23.—A
man named Campin, who married the
sister of Henry Wheelless, shot the
latter dead last night five miles from
Springhope. For some reason, Mrs.
Campin had left her husband. Last
night he started drinking and said
he was going to the Wheelless home
and try to get her to return to Spring-
hope. On arriving at the Wheelless
house words were passed between the
two men and both drew pistols and
began firing at each other. Campin
was shot in the neck and Wheelless
was killed. Both are prominent citi-
zens.

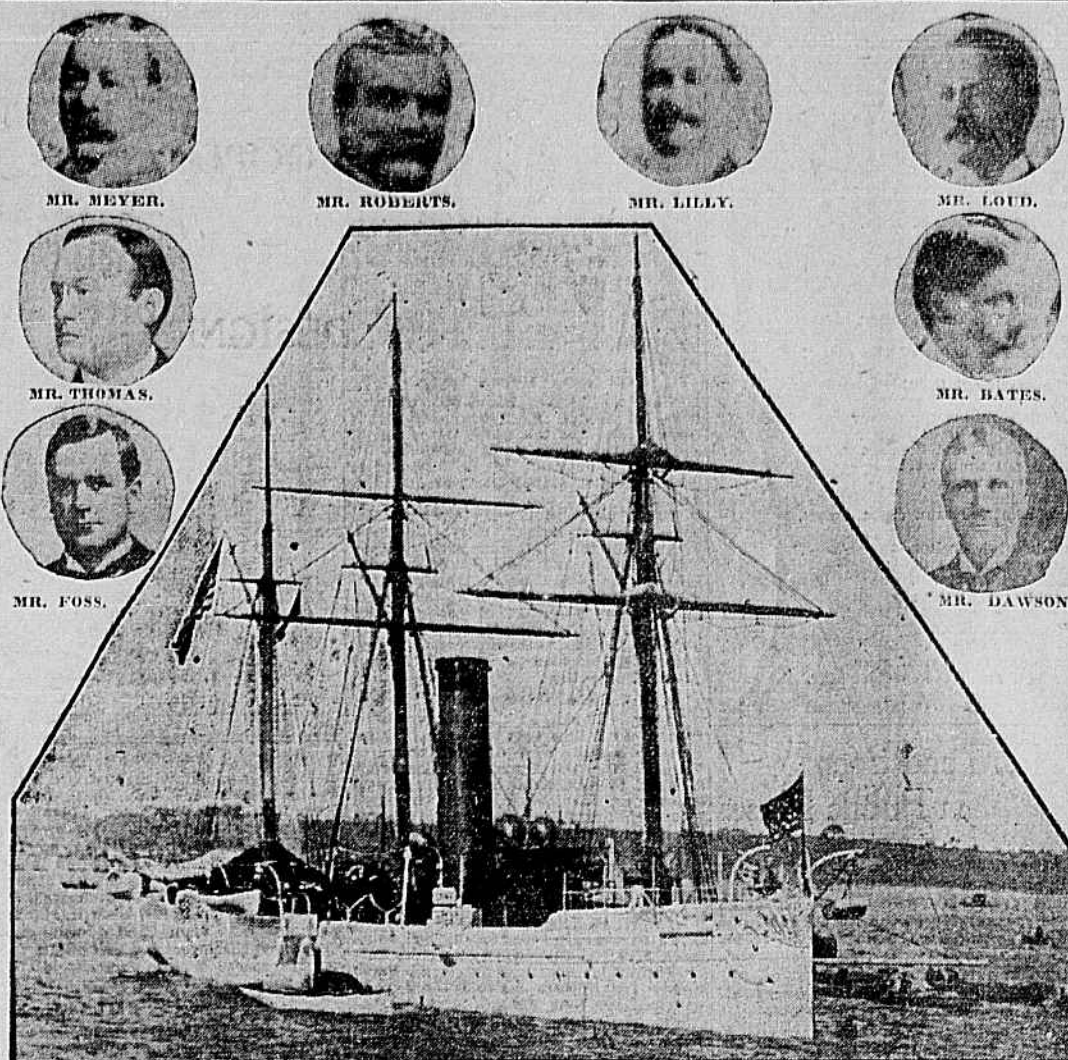
RAILROAD PURCHASES FOREST HILL FARM.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., August 23.—
The Richmond, Fredericksburg and
Potomac Railroad Company has pur-
chased of E. N. Agnew, of the
Forest Hill Farm, lying along the side
of the main line of the railroad, in
Spotsylvania county, about four miles
from this city. It is a valuable gravel
deposit, and the railroad company only
purchased it for the gravel that is on
it. Mr. Agnew reserving the wood and
timber and right to remove same. The
sum of \$9,000 was paid by the railroad
for the tract. Forest Hill Farm, which
contains 77.500 acres, was purchased in
1903 for \$7,500.

MAY HOLD LOCAL OPTION ELECTION IN HENDERSON.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
HENDERSON, N. C., August 23.—The
friends of prohibition are making
strenuous efforts to eliminate the sale
of intoxicants in the town of Hender-
son. A petition to the municipal au-
thorities is being freely circulated and
signed by many citizens to call an
election to decide the question upon

NAVAL COMMITTEE ON INSPECTION TRIP

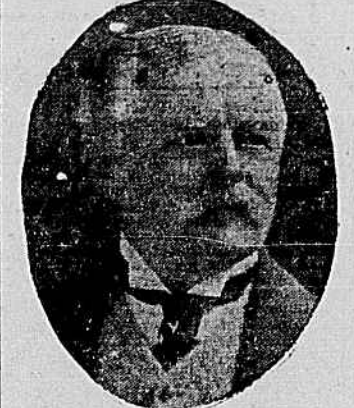


THE DISPATCH BOAT DOLPHIN,
on which the national lawmakers are traveling while inspecting the government navy yards. The committee
spent yesterday at the exposition and in Norfolk.

which depends the fate of the dispen-
sary.
During the year 1906 there was sold
in this town over \$10,000 worth of
liquors. There seems, however, to
prevail a difference of opinion regard-
ing the question. The prohibitionists
claim that by abolishing the dispen-
sary there would be a greater degree
of sobriety among the people, while
others equally temperate believe if the
dispensary becomes extinct, a large
crop of "blind tigers" will be the re-
sult.

The dispensary is under the control
of the laws of the State, and pays its
legitimate tax, the liquor duty law and
may no less. The authorities of the
sister towns are much annoyed owing
to the lawlessness of the tigers.

GENERAL CARR WILL ADDRESS VETERANS



(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RALEIGH, N. C., August 23.—An-
nouncement is made that General
Julian S. Carr will deliver the
address for the annual reunion of O. R.
Rand Camp, Confederate Veterans, at
Holly Springs, August 30. There will
be excursions from Raleigh and Dur-
ham.

FATHER MORTGAGES HOME TO GET SON OUT OF JAIL.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ASHEVILLE, N. C., August 23.—Ow-
ing to the devotion of his father and
mother, who mortgaged their little
home to furnish bond for him, Ed.
Miller, who Tuesday evening made a
murderous attack on Captain J. W.
Brunson with a knife, is a free man
temporarily.
Miller's bond was fixed at \$500, but
considerable difficulty was experienced
in furnishing it, his father finally be-
ing forced to give a mortgage on his
home to free his son. His victim is
resting well, and it is now believed
that he will recover.

V. P. I. BOY GOES NORTH FOR PRACTICAL WORK.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA., August 23.—W. M.
Hannah, Jr., a graduate of V. P. I.
class of 1907, and son of Justice of the
Peace W. M. Hannah, of this city, has
gone to Lynn, Mass., to commence an
apprenticeship at the big plant of the
General Electric Company. Mr. Han-
nah is one of many V. P. I. boys there.

MRS. SADIE HERRON APPEALS FROM JAIL SENTENCE.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA., August 23.—Mrs.
Sadie Herron has appealed from her
decision of Police Justice Simmons,
consigning her to five days in the city
jail and imposing a fine of \$10 for con-
tempt of court, and has been released
on a \$75 bond. The action of the court
was the result of the persistent ques-
tioning of the justice on his ruling in
another case.

With Fredericksburg Friends.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., August 23.—
Mrs. H. A. Coleman and son, of Rich-
mond, are visiting Miss Sallie Gravitt,
Judge and Mrs. J. T. Goorlick are at
the exposition.

Will Elect League Chairman.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RALEIGH, N. C., August 23.—The
committee of the North Carolina Anti-
Saloon League, has issued a call for
the committee to meet here August
27th, for the purpose of electing a
chairman in his stead, and to decide
upon the policy of the league for the
next meeting of the State League.

KECONTA TRIBE OF RED MEN CELEBRATE

Thirty-Sixth Anniversary of
Petersburg Organization
Is Observed.

TURN YOUNG COUPLE DOWN

Apply for Marriage License, But
Young Man Would Not Swear
to the Lady's Age.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PETERSBURG, VA., August 23.—
Rev. J. T. Mastin, of Richmond, was
in the city to-day in the interest of
the Home and Industrial School for
Girls to be located near Petersburg,
an institution for whose success he
is actively working in co-operation
with many other noble-hearted citizens
of Virginia.

Keconta Tribe of Redmen, of Matoa-
ca, this afternoon celebrated the thirty-
sixth anniversary of its organiza-
tion. The exercises were held in
the Methodist Church, with several
prominent members of the order from
Richmond and Petersburg present.

W. D. Weatherford, a resident of
West High Street, is confined to his
bed and suffering severely from the
effects of a wounded foot. Several days
ago, while at work on the dam being
constructed by the Passenger and
Power Company in the river a few
miles west of the city, he accidentally
stuck a nail in his foot. Blood-poison-
ing is threatened.

Would Not Give License.

A young couple, apparent strangers
in the city, applied at the clerk's office
this afternoon for a marriage license.
Because the young man would not
make affidavit that the lady is of legal
age and a resident of Petersburg, the
license was refused.

Major A. R. Moody, an officer of the
Seventy-second Virginia, Regiment of
Infantry, left yesterday for Camp Per-
ry, O., to witness the national shoot to
take place there next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard, of
Roanoke, are visiting the family of
Quincy T. S. Leonard, in Dinwiddie
county.

MAY YET ADJUST ALL DIFFERENCES

President Kirby, of Building
Trade Alliance, Addresses Fed-
eration Executive Committee.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA., August 23.—The
executive committee of the American
Federation of Labor in session here to-
day granted a hearing to George
Kirby, president of the Structural
Building Trade Alliance on the attitude
of the alliance to the American Fed-
eration. Kirby assured the executive
committee that the alliance was loyal and
devoted to the best interests and
principles for which the federation
stands.

President Gompers, of the federat-
ion, and Vice-Presidents Duncan and
Huber were constituted a committee to
meet with the representatives of the
alliance to adjust matters.
It was decided to-day that the an-
nual convention of the federation in
November shall be called to order at
the exposition Auditorium, and that
the following meetings be held in
Armory Hall, Norfolk.

HERMIT LEFT ESTATE

VALUED AT \$10,000.
ASHEVILLE, N. C., August 23.—Ten
thousand dollars is the value of the
estate left by W. J. Cleveland, the
hermit, who two weeks ago committed
suicide by taking poison at his home.

Uncle Remus's Magazine

for September
IS JUST OUT!
For sale at all newsstands.
10c per copy. \$1.00 per year

CHILD DIES ON TRAIN IN HER FATHER'S ARMS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., August 23.—
While bringing his five-year-old
daughter to Lynchburg yesterday for
an operation, E. R. Abbott, a promi-
nent resident of Appomattox county,
and the child to die in his arms as the
train approached the city. It was
necessary for the father to carry the
corpse from the train in his arms to
a carriage. He carried the little body
to an undertaker's establishment,
where it was prepared for burial. The
body was taken back to Appomattox
to-day for interment.

Y. M. C. A. News Items.

Conventual Study Club will
resume its study of International Bible
Studies the first Sunday in September.
Night educational classes will open
Tuesday, October 1st.

The night gymnasium class on
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights
is speaking symbolically of the tabernacle.
The membership teams are working,
and the record for August will be a
good one.

The Association Course committee is
at work outlining plans for the coming
season, and it is expected that larger
things will be undertaken.
Nineteen men were present at the
Fellowship League meeting Thursday
night, when plans for religious work
for the coming year were discussed.
Full announcement will be made in a
few days.

The International
Sunday-School Lesson
for September
IS JUST OUT!

Third Quarter, Lesson VIII. Num-
bers x, 11-13, 20-36. August 23, 1907.
ISRAEL JOURNEYING TO CANAAN.
God's word as a sign of sin was out,
after a twelve months' term. Three million
scholars started for a recess in the wilder-
ness. Little dreamed they that it would
be of forty years' duration.

We have at this point a glimpse of the
domestic life and relationships of the leader
of this mighty caravan. Just after the de-
feat of Amalek, and before the arrival at
Sinai, Pharaoh, the priest of Midian, bring-
ing with him Zipporah, Moses' wife, and
his two sons, Gershom and Eliezer. It may
be, Hobab, Moses' brother-in-law, was of
the same nation, or quit them altogether
for his own land and kindred.

The tabernacle had been taken down, and
packed in an easy, portable compass. The
perpetual waiting the orders to lift.
The clans were forming in their appointed
marching order. The impediments were
in position. All the while there was a
tumult in the Midianite's heart. It was
fairly torn asunder. And Moses knew it.

With characteristic kindness, though him-
self at that moment oppressed with great
responsibilities and harassed by interminable
mutilation, so far from forgetting his brother
in law, he actually took time to hunt
him up.

An invitation could scarcely have been
coarser than that which he offered. There is
nothing tentative about it. It rings with the
Jehovah's ultimatum. "Come, share our happy
fortune with us!"

Racial feeling goes the ascendancy for a
moment in the kindness, though him-
self at that moment oppressed with great
responsibilities and harassed by interminable
mutilation, so far from forgetting his brother
in law, he actually took time to hunt
him up.

Other Features.—A motor-car
story, by Louise Closser Hale,
author of a "Motor-Car Divorce,"
illustrated by Walter Hale; M. A.
Lane writes of Weismann, the
great zoologist, brilliantly, but
simply; Harold Bolce and Paul
Telford contribute two strong
departments of fiction, "The King of Ma-
kawa's Jester," by John Fleming
Wilson, author of "The Schooner
Mary E. Foster," "Guardians," the
Tribulations of a Rhyme Fac-
tory," by Don Marquis; "The Ser-
pent in the Garden," by Norval
Hanson; and "The Kiss De-
nied," by Reina Melcher.

Illustrations.—By Charlotte
Harding, James Preston, Alice
Beach Winter, R. H. Palenske, G.
P. Haynes and R. J. Dean.

Uncle Remus's Magazine

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IS JUST OUT!
For sale at all newsstands.
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8,523 Miles of Blue Ribbon

Enough to stretch one-third the way around the world. This
represents the quantity of blue ribbon used by the Pabst
Brewing Company of Milwaukee during the past
year. About six inches of this blue ribbon is
stamped in gold with the words "Guaranteed
Perfect" and wrapped around the neck of each
bottle of

Pabst Blue Ribbon

The Beer of Quality

Some idea of the popularity of this famous
brew may be gathered from the size of this
order for blue ribbon labels.

The blue ribbon is the mark of excellence
and is used only on Pabst Blue Ribbon. It
is the maker's pledge of quality and your
guaranty of purity.

When you order beer, insist upon
having Pabst Blue Ribbon. You
can recognize the bottle by the blue
ribbon fastened to its neck, as
shown in the illustration.

Made by Pabst at Milwaukee
And Bottled only at the Brewery.

Pabst Brewing Co.,
Marshall & Hancock Sts., Richmond.
Phone 386.

PLEASANT FIELDS OF HOLY WRIT.

"Save for my daily range
Among the pleasant fields of Holy Writ,
I might despair."—Tennyson.

The REV. DAVID W. CLARK, D. D., Editor, Cincinnati.

Moses uttered Israel's evening prayer in the
wilderness:
"Return, O Lord, unto the many thousands
of Israel."

Analysis and Key.
1. Special teachings of the Bible.
Moral, ceremonial and political principles
taught.
2. Glimpses of Moses' domestic life.
Father-in-law, wife, sons, brother-in-law.
Moses' relations with the latter.
3. The march of Israel to Canaan.
What had been gained in the year of
tutelage.
4. The morning and evening prayer.

The Teacher's Lantern.
The Christian Church is a caravan of pi-
grims, going through a wilderness, peopled
with foes, and studded with trials. The
militant host is on its way to a better
country. Joining this caravan is the highest
wisdom. For God has spoken and prom-
ised, and sure to Israel; but he who would
share Israel's blessings must join fortunes
with Israel. Come!

Here is an example, rare and striking,
of tact and definiteness in winning a soul.
If one motive does not prove effectual, the
other may. The hope of reward, the re-
sponsibility that goes with the possession of
talent, the opportunity of doing good—only
every motive. Don't let a blunt "No" dis-
concert you.

Hobab's hope was long deferred, and he
never entered into the promised land. But
his faith was still a wise and happy one.
It was infinitely better for him to be with
Israel than Midian. One day in the courts
of the Lord is better than a thousand in
the tents of wickedness. If faithful, he
has seen the King in his beauty and the
land that is very far.

There are still numerous brothers-in-law
to the Church—the illegal descendants of
Jethro, Hobab and Hiram. They are wis-
ely counsel, munificent in gifts, but they
are not exactly one with us. They have
never bowed the knee to the baptismal
water, never taken the communion, and
visible signs of their inward and
spiritual union with Christ and His Church.
The more is the pity. Fly such a one with
Moses' motives, and keep playing him.

There is a striking analogy between the
first three days of Israel's march and the
first three centuries of the Church's history.
Progress in each instance was steady,
comprehensive, triumphant. Then came the
shameful lapse, the epoch of darkness and
wandering.

The Hebrew name of the fourth book of
Moses is very significant. It means "In the
Wilderness." The Greek name, Numbers,
retained in the authorized Version, is more
specific, referring as it does, to a single
incident of the wilderness experience, the
numbering of Israel.

Formalism is bad, but forms may be good.
What could surpass the brief, majestic apos-
trophe used morning and evening for forty
years? The morning prayer is martial.
Spiritualized, it may still be the prayer of
the Church in general, and the Christian in
particular:

Summer Shoe Sale

Shocked by Electricity.
While at work at the Richmond Loca-
tive Works last night W. L. Taylor, of No.
820 North Twenty-seventh Street, came in
contact with a powerful electric current, and
was knocked down and rendered unconscious
by the shock. Dr. Hinchman, of the sta-
tionary corps, who was summoned, removed
the patient to the Virginia Hospital, and
found he was in a semi-conscious
condition. At a late hour he was out of
danger.